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CHINA COAST.

OFFICERS AND ENGINEERS.

LATEST CHANGES.

The following changes on the China Coast are recorded in the latest issue of Shipping and Engineering:-. Caprain G. D. S. Mills, from leave,

has gone master, "Chungking." "Chungking" is on reserve. Mr. G. A. Ryles, chief "Szechuen," has gone chief officer,

Ningro." Mr. W. Dickinson has been appointed second officer, "Hupeh." Mr." C. H. Thompson has been appointed second officer. "Huichow." Mr. W. L. Thomas, has been appointed second officer, "Chinhua." Mr. C. E. Fisher, second officer.

" Hangchow," has gone second officer. "Liangchow." Mr. J. W. Lamont, second officer, "Chimhua." has gone setting chief officer. "Hureh."

Mr. A. G. McKinmon, second offi-"Hupeh." has signed off. Taylor. supernumerary second officer. "Summing." has sign- little crudities of speech and candid

"Ningpo," is on reserve. second officer. "Hein Peking," has indiscreet commet that general recon- incomparably the most adequate have in gone second officer. "Wenchow. " ciliation is effected by the happy dis- the world. Mr. A. Campbell, second engineer, covery that the secret whose deter-

"Wenchow," has gone second debts. engineer: "Shantung."

Captain S. Polkinghorn, of the! Esang." is on leave.

Mr. W. M. Ruxton, second officer, "Esang," has gone second officer, "Tuckwo. Mr. H. Craig second officer, the stern, unsympathetic mother-m-

"Tuckwo." has gone supernumerary law, received special approbation for second officer, "Hopsang." Mr. A. Pirie, supernumerary second

officer, " Hopsang." is on leave!" Mr. A. W. Taylor, chief officer, Yuensang." has gone chief officer. Kumsang. Mr. J. F. Nicoll, chief 'Kumsang:" is on reserve.

Mr. J. D. Carswell, supernumerary second officer. "Yuensang." on reserve. Mr. W. Ryden: from reserve, has gone chief officer. "Kwongsang." Mr. J. S. Masson, chief officer,

Kwongsang." is on reserve. Mr. J. Powell, chief officer. Yuensang, is on reserve. Mr. W. R. Williams, from reserve. has gone chief officer. "Loongsang... Mr. J. D. Thwaites, second officer, Hangsang." is on reserve.

Mr. R. W. Wilson, second officer, Kwaisang," is on reserve. Mr. W. A. Balch, from reserve has gone second officer. "Kwaisang." Mr. R. Fox. from reserve, has gone chief officer. "Luenho."

Mr. F. Dunstan, from leave, has gone third engineer. "Luenho." Mr. J. Hay, third engineer, Luenho," is on reserve.

Captain O. B. Wilks has "signed on master, " Chefoo." Mr. D. Brath has signed on chie officer, "Chefoo."

.Mr. C. Trott has signed on chi officer. "Amherst. Captain H. P. Robinson, of Haitan. has signed off.

Mr. W. Evans has signed on secon officer, "Heiloone." Mr. E. M. Matthews, chief officer. has gone chief officer.

Tailee." Land, chief has gone chief officer. W. E. Evans, second officer, "Kinshan," has gone chief officer,

Mr. R. Ferguson, second officer, Heungshan" has gone second offi-"" Kinshan."

Mr. J. Cartwright his signed on second officer. "Derwent." W. Jones second officer. Devawongse," has signed off. Mr. E. Manue has signed on chief

Mr. W. Hughes, second Haiyang," has signed off. I. F. Pezcock of the is on leave. Captain C. S. Isbister. from reserve, has me master. "Singan."

virted second officer. "Hwahigh. Ceptain F. W. Wilson, ish." has resigned. Mr. P. F. McManos, late

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With what was unquestionably one. of the most enjoyable plays yet submitted by them in Hongkong, the Warwick Comedy. Company scored; quite a little niumph in the Theatre Royal last night when "Brown Captain A. V. Harrison of the Sugar," a sparkling consequing the Garrick Theatre, was received

of the leading role. Rich with a delicious humour, armonred forries and ears in Ireland and heightened only by an occasional special measures for the welfare of troops the impelitous marriage of an enthu- £33,000,000 in the or ginal estimates. siastic young peer to a pretty, but frankly human, chorus girl, whose remarks earn her a frigid reception Mr. W. Shaw, chief officer, from her husband's aristocratic relatives. Amusing complications cause

"Kingsing." has gone acting master. at intervals impulsive, gay, shrewd, would not be required, if the Government for a concert of and ingenuous, but at all times leank provide for an agreement for a concert of and sincere. Miss Beatrix Wynn Mr. Daniels dwells on the effects of

the affections of her cousip. Miss ness and retrogression. Muriel Aked, who was splendid as the realistic acerbity, with which she played the part. Mr. Frank Wheatewith the remainder of an excellent caste, including Mr. Thorpe-Mayne as the theatrical producer, contributed the outstanding success of the

To-night, by general request. Company will repeat "The Case of Lady Camber," which made a marked impression when staged earlier in the season.

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SATURDAY'S SALE OF WORK.

In sid of the Blind Home, the Victoria Home, and the starving children of North China three more deserving objects it would be hard to find—a sale of work will be opened by Lady Stubbs at , 3 o'clock on

Saturday, December 18. While needlework will form the bulk of the articles offered for sale, the bazaar will also include the sale of toys and the usual attractions. Provision has also been made to catefor, afternoon tea, and other refreshments. A very enjoyable afternoon should therefore result in a material contribution to the funds of the very deserving causes in aid of which the little bazzar is being held.

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Yesterday evening a fire broke out in a matshed belonging to the Hongkong Electric Company's Power Station at North Point. The Fire Brigade was quickly summoned but on arrival found that the flames had taken such a strong hold of structure that it was impossible to save it. Precautions were taken to saleguard the neighbouring structures, and these, after a very strenuous fight, were kept untouched. The matshed in which the fire originated was used as a store for machinery completely gutted and while the damage to machinery and cable has not chief yet been ascertsiped, it is estimated I that it will ren into fire figures.

THE DOLLAR.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) SUPPLEMENTARY ARMY "ESTIMATE.

Loxpox, December 13th. The Supplementary Army Estimate shows by a delighted audience, the size of £48.000.000, but this is reduced to which bespoke the steady popularity £29.750,000 by "saving", partly due to of this inlented company. Indeed, the postponement of the formation of a the applause, always spontaneous and special reserve of the Militia, and the face that the Territorial Army will reach only hearty, amounted to an ovation when half the figure hoped. It is etated that the nearly a score of beautiful bouquets army have been increased from the antiwere presented to Miss Marjory Clark espated figure 214.000 to 236.000. "owing who gave a vivacious interpretation to the distribed state of the world and the The estimate includes £1,560,000 for

delightful for its playful saure and Mesopotamia and the Middle East, as a whole, is costing altogether £19.000.000 for willy repartee. The plot is based on the financial year, as compared with

AMERICAN NAVY.

WASHINGTON, December 13th. Mr. Daniels Secretary of the Navy, in the report presented to Congress, em-Mr. J. Chipper, second officer, the young peeress to attempt a return phasies the fact that the immediate out-"Wenchow." has gone supernumer- to her former profession, and it is not standing date of America is the provision ary second officer. "Hsing Peking." until a wily theatrical producer is of adequate bore bases on the Pacific and Mr. W. Price, supernumerary forced to release her from a rash and said that the American Navy onets to be

Mr. Daniel ave that he has worked Sharkung. has gone chief engi- mined preservation had caused all the steadily for this ideal and the attainment

trouble, related only to the payment. The report further states that American Mr. D. O. Tilburn, second engi- of her young brother-in-law's racing must be prepared to detend her interests debts.

As already mentioned, Miss Mar- the Secretary of the Navy approve of the Mr. R. G. Palmer, second officer, jory Clark made quite a personal congress should authorize another three waishing. has gone acting chief triumph of the leading role by the rear programme to begin as soon as capital delightful vivacity with which she ships, now under construction, have been Mr. R. N. McNair, chief officer, played the part of the young peeress, completed. This development, however,

more than deserved the frequent ap- America's aloofness from the fraternising Mr. J. M. Bain, second officer, plause she received for her skilful influences which have been quickened in the "Kingsing," has gone second officer, praise one received for her skinning heart of the Old World, and says that it pormayal of the cold and venomous will mean that dreadnought will be added with the will be added to the new to dreadcought, and the United States will be will be added to the new to dreadcought, and the United States will be added to the new to dreadcought, and the United States will be added to the new to dreadcought, and the United States will be added to the new to dreadcought, and the United States will be added to the new to dreadcought, and the United States will be added to the new to dreadcought, and the United States will be added to the new to dreadcought. peeress who had supplanted her in be cited as an example of national selfish-

BATTLESHIP CONTROYERSY.

LONDON, December 13th. in the House of Commons, replying to ley, as the young husband, together Sir Henry Norman, Mr. Hoyd George said that the Imperial Defence Committee was beginning investigation into the question of building new capital ships for the Navy immediately. The Board of the Admiralty, which will be represented on the Committee, would undoubtedly bring all expert advice it could to sid the Committee. Civilian as well as Naval-advice will be taken before a decision is reached.

MARTIAL LAW IN IRELAND.

LONDON, December 13th.

The Commander-in-Chief in Ireland has issued a proclamation in the counties under martial law ordering the surrender of all arms, ammunition and explosives by December 27th. After that anyone found in possession of arms, ammunition and explosives, or wearing, without authority, the uniform of His Majesties' Forces or an imitation, or siding and abetting armed insurrections will be liable to the death

U.S. IMMIGRATION BILL."

WASHINGTON, December 13th. The House of Representatives has passed the Immigration Restriction Bill, with an amendment prohibiting all immigration for year. Party leaders in the Senate predict that the Senate would reject the

SOUTH-WEST CHINA.

PREE PORTS?

CANTONESE THREAT TO PEKING.

Some citizens and several leading organizations in Canton, according to the Minchi News Agency, are advocating the making of the open ports in the South-west free ports, the reason being that the Customs authorities, at the request of the Peking Government and backed by the Diplomatic Corps, while receiving customs duty from the South-west, have refused to allow it to have a part of the surplus.

It is explained that the Diplomatic Corps is still unwilling to instruct the Customs Inspector-General to remit the South-western portion of the customs surplus to Carrton. "Since the South-west cannot recognize the unauthorized unification mandate issued by Peking, what the South-western people have contributed should be returned to them; and if they are unable to keep their surplus there is no way open other than their refusal to contribute the

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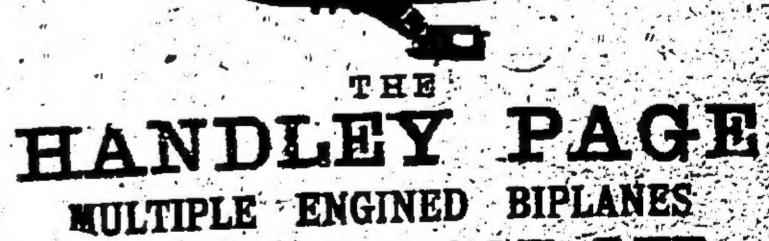
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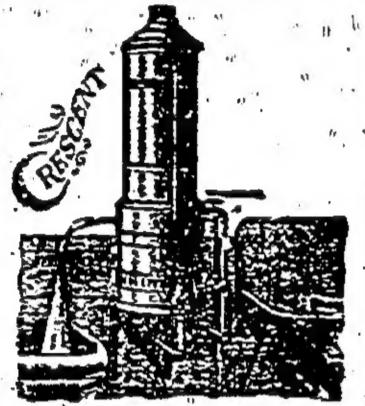
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merit the experience of thousands of kidney sufferers has proved—a remedytion was a trouble. It was just as if Delays are dangerous. As soon as that is harmiess and safe for old and a vice had got hold of me and was the first symptoms begin to show young alike—that hardly ever fails to screwing me up. I tried many rame themselves you should treat them, with care completely and to cure permalifies, first one and them another rela remedy that has cured thousands of commending me to different things, chronic cases, the remedy that thoubut nothing seemed to touch my case, sands of people are taking to day, the During the early part of 1915 I bearwanty proof cure for kidney trouble—the professes to do nothing that is not Pills, and determined to give them a These are the words of Mrs. Briggs, amply proved in 99 cases out of a 100 brial. I am thankful I did, because I of 2, Park-lane, Haves, End. Middle-Miss so-called "Kidney Pills" merely seemed to gain relief after the very sex:—"I owe my his to De Witt's straight to the root of the trouble—from Mr. Baker's shop in Abbey street me a new woman."—Mrs. Briggs says the hidneys and bladder. Relief from and felt much better. I got brighter that after a severe chill her kidneys pairs is positively guaranteed within 25 and more active, and in fact felt abecame inflamed.

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SHIPPING INDUSTRY.

VIEWS OF AN EXPERT.

PASSENGER ACCOMMODATON AND FREIGHTS.

Mr. Cameron McGregor, General Manager of the Glen Line, London, arrived in Shanghai and, in an interview given to a representative of The Shanghai Times he had a lot to say about the development of the Glen Line and about shipping mat- due quota of goods, trade with China ters in general, touching especially, would revive. It was these possion the old sore of passenger bilities of increased trade that had accommodation.

Mr. McGregor, who is visiting the augment their fleet. East on a tour of inspection in connection with the activities of the British shipper did not, on the whole, Glen Line, said they had decided to regard American competition as very develop their Far Eastern trade and serious. On the other hand, it was for this end they were having new generally believed that they would ships built. The motor ship. "Gleno- work in harmony with the gle," which created such a sensation | Americans. "I feel convinced that in local shipping circles when it the United States, Shipping Board arrived here recently, was a type will work in harmony with the which they were having built and in British lines and will find it neceseighteen months they hoped to have sary to maintain a rebate system seven more of the same type of total between the Far East and all countonnage of 100,000, in service tries, not directly in the United These, he said, were being built by States, even in contradiction to the Messrs. Harland and Wolff at their Jones Act. This act to a certain yards at Govan, Glasgow.

THE NEW MOTOR SHIPS." the line's development of the Far United States." Eastern trade. "These ships are of the very latest type," he said, " and we think they can hold their own with anything. We feel convinced that the motor ship has come to stay; there is no doubt about that and we are having them built so that we may fulfil our new programme."

With these new vessels, however, they were not going to open any new lines but would try to maintain their ordinary fortnightly service from Home to the Far East with increased tornage on this route.

On the question of the Far Eastern trade, from the British shipper's point of view, Mr. McGregor said that was a rather difficult question on account of the unsettled nature of night, trade and the British shipper was at present timid, if not unwilling, to embark on new ventures. After manufacturer, whose present diffiup an order.

THE QUESTION OF FREISHTS.

There is a good market for his goods in Europe where the process of reconstruction is proceeding and a lot of merchandise, which in the ordinary. course would have been shipped out here, are going there. This is a very shortsighted policy, as they are neglecting the Far Eastern market and leaving it open to other com-

This state of affairs, he thought, was only temporary and when trade became a little more settled and the various countries were getting their caused the Glen Line to decide to

Mr. McGregor thought that the extent, is treated by British ship-

Mr. McGregor was very definite in his answer to the vexed question of passenger accommodation. He providing passenger accommoda publicity of the judgment if it is in tion"? "The majority of British shipowners think twice before investing large sums of money, in the provision of passenger boats for the Far Eastern trade, on account of the possibility of the re-opening of the Trans-Siberian Railway which." fore it was closed, was the most serious competitor to ocean travel expected to undertake a six weeks"

OPTIMISTIC AS TO THE FUTURE. before it departed on its maiden iterated them. voyage East, said that in spite of The Glen Line's new building on There is another point also falling freights and unrest he looked the Bund is now progressing favourwhich I should like to mention," he to the future with hope. He did not stly and is expected to be ready for said, and that is the shorteighted mind falling freights and industrial occupation in September. Mr. Mcpolicy of the manufacturer who pre- troubles; for the mooner they came, Gregor is staying in Shanghai, three fers to send his goods close at hand the sooner they could be disposed of, weeks, after which he will leave for where he can make more money, and the road cleared for prosperity. Japan.

LIMITS OF CRITICISM.

The question as to how far a musical

critic can go in condemning an

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the urine show that they have passed right through the kidneys and com-menced their work.

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housework and motherhood, suffer pains and weaknesses that make de-

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mouth weary, stabling, dragging-down backache pains headaches, swollen and sheumatic limbs are the

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of a deadly disease.

before the courts at the instance of Madame Agnes Borgo, of the Opera, who claims 100,000f, damages against the theatrical paper. Comoedia. Madame Borgo sang the title rôle of "Aida" on Sept. 24, and M. Jean Poueigh, the paper's musical critic, wrote a notice of the performance which the artiste considers were beyoud the limit of impartial criticism. The critic asked if Madame Borgo's wild cries could be regarded as singing. He went on to say that if she offended again it would be for the audience rather than for herself to sing the air, "Pitié, grand Dieu," in order to demand relief for their martyred ears. Madame Borgo holds that this is not fair criticism made in good faith and in a purely artistic interest, but that it reflects a manifest intention to harm her. Strong objection is taken to the conclusion of the erticle. The interpretation which the artiste puts upon it is that the critic invites auditors to organise a demonstration with a view to banishing her owners, I think, as bluff because it for ever from the stage of the Opera. Mr McGregor was very enthu- would be very easy for British ship. There is an article in the Civil Code stastic about the new motor ships, owners to concoct a similar Act bearing on the limits "of honest, which are to figure extensively in which would be detrimental to the loyal, just, and measured criticism, and artistes hold that the oring has gone beyond these limits. The proprictor and manager of Comoedia are sued with the musical critic, and in said they were always being asked addition to the damages claimed Why didn't they invest money in Madame Borgo asks for an extensive

THE SOLUTION. The solution of the present difficulty, he thought, lay in the improvement of the relations between the workmen and their employers and he saw no reason why this should not via be brought about. The day had Suez. People cannot very well be come when it was shown that the motor ship was a necessity and not voyage when they can cover the a hobby. Capital costs were not same distance by railway in a fort- everything. Shipowners were now realising that a reduction in running costs was more important, Regarding the future Mr. McGregor and the only way this reduction all, the shipper depended on the pondered and said British lines were | could be made was by the adoption. not "panicky" about it. He thought of new and up-to-date ships of the culty was delivery. The uncertainty he could do no better than reiterate Glenogle type... These were Lord of the labour position and the con- the words of Lord Pirrie, chairman Firrie's words and reflected the stant labour troubles made the de- of the Glen Line and also chairman thoughts of a mind which had carelivery of an order very uncertain and of Harland and Wolff, who at the fully studied and watched the change risky when the manufacturer took reception held on board the Glenogle from the old to the new and he re-

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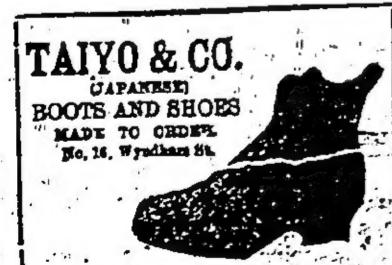
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ly no need of Geisha, for whenever and wherever one goes he is sure to be introduced to beautiful and charmfing ladies who are just as nice as, it not nicer than, our Geisha.

compelled to invite Geisha, to whom we pay so much per hour, to create for us the magic atmosphere of feminine wit and gaiety for which we But in the East, as in the West, humanity is everywhere the same. Although disguised as rain, hail snow, and ice, these are, all the familiar water that streams through our native valley. Everywhere the great theme of human society

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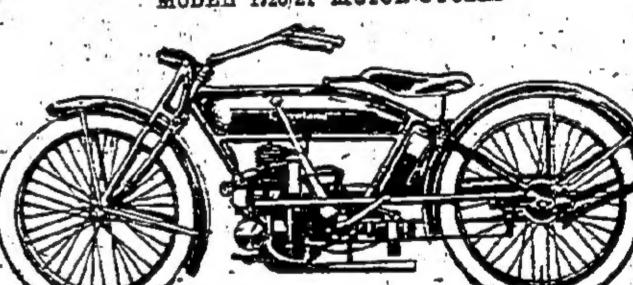
Mrs. McCauley, who was Helen Leary before she was married, was born on a big Texas cattle ranch in the Panhandle and until she came to China, she says, she has never been without a horse for a day in her life. She graduated from the law department of Texas University in Austin, in 1919, and since that time she has been doing volunteer work for the Associated Charities in a Free Legal Aid Department, which is one of the most effective and basically helpful lines along which constructive work

is now being done: Some of the legal matters attended to by this department are the enforcement of labour laws limiting the hours of women and girls, work; seeing that the work is done healthful conditions; the adoption of children; provision for taking children legally away from parents unfit to raise them; the protection of ignorant poor people from loan sharks such as instalment paying furniture, houses, etc.; making men work for the support of their families and turn their salaries over for this purpose. Mrs. Mc-Cauley wants to become acquainted with Chinese affairs and she hopes to be able to do some interesting work here. Capt, and Mrs. McCauley are, at present living at the Astor House. The Captain is to be transferred to the U.S.S. New Orleans and as that boat is to remain in Shanghai more or less permanently, they will be here for some time.

refloat the "Hsintah," and to this end the C.M.S. "Hsinkong," Captain Baines, left Shanghal on December 4, fully equipped for the attempt, reports Shipping and Engineering The "Hsinkong" has on board divers. carpenters, workmen, pumps and allnecessary salvage gear from the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co. After discharging cargo at Chefoo, the "Hsinkong" is now waiting in Shihtau Bay till the strong northerly gale, which has been blowing for some days, has abated sufficiently to enable her to approach the scene of the wreck with safety.

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THE DANCING CRAZE.

If ever a bishop condemns anything, we have the impulse immediately to defend that thing, bishop is an anachronistic absurdty in a silly uniform, with opinions to metch. His presence in the House of Lords is an affront. This is rank prejudice, of course,

It depends, as it happens, more the municipality. 10, upon the character of the music. 1920, at Sharighai, to Mr. and The proper people to discuss the ethics of the modern dancing craze tare not the bishops but the doctors. Mrs. A. E. Abraham, of Hong-1 The religious of those days attri- Imperial Diet. I buted it to demoniacal possession, and the priests, tried exorcism.

claiming to be not as others are.

scenes strange and detestable. Viel hundert fingen zu Strass-

burg an · . und . Mann!

Thus the name of St. Vitus be- Captain H. Fraser, who shared the swould regard any plesiosauri or for he was supposed to be a good Maru," when she was torpedoed and other prehistoric monsters that their rightful age and period. A the dancing mania, "this mental October, 1918, off Ireland, have putthousands with incurable aberration of mind, and disgusting dismorality went with it, indeed, that them by the late Centein in his life. and overlooks the fact that they the people looked about for an time. are occasionally quite human and explanation, and found it, in those charming men. The Bishops at pious days, in "the inefficacy of Home have been talking about the baptism by unchaste priests." dancing craze, with an evident Paracelsus defined three causes for reloctance to offend those of their dancing mania chores imaginafollowers who share it. One, how- tiva, chorea lasciva (sensual desire) ever, goes so far as to say that the and chorea naturalis, the latter a punch. The Bishop of Sheffield ceptible of an internal pruriency.

moves mobs against reason. The influence of musical sounds is noted by the old writers on the subject, and this brings us to our point about the nature of the modern craze, which depends upon the barbarous music of sensual negroes. To see Christians and otherwise respectable 'people cavorting and contorting to the lascivious noises of ragtime and jazz, that come from negro camps is a sad sight. The old dances, the formal, stately, graceful dances of our grandsires and granddames. were an altogether different matter, with much less of sensuality about them, either in music or in posture. The modern dances, the trots and high and "shimmie dances spare us the recital of their villgar terminology) are almost blatantly sensual, and when observed by our Chinese servants. convey exactly the same suggestion returned for the Colony yesterday. to them that the "danse du ventre," the "boochy-koochy" or the formed, the dineing is hardly likely university. to change; and until it changes. no bishop can honestly excuse or the negro bestiality. No doubt some of them are unconscious of it (such as would in any case love dancing for its own sake) and these will indignantly deny it; but it is there to be seen at most of these negroid dances; and it illustrates indeed the infective influence of example already mentioned, when clean people can be drawn into such filthy orgies. Sin looms up large as an elephant's though it may not actually be present in the dance room, von may see it anproaching. Moreover, they who dance try to bring pressure on as who don't, so that we recall that famous saving of Sir George

LOCAL AND GENERAL

pleasures."

Mr. W. J. Stokes, the local branch secretary of the Marine Engineers' of the President, bound for Canton Guild, left by the s.s. "Sunning" for to negotiate the union question with Shanghai this morning on guild Sun's party, but he refuses to say business and will be away about three anything about politics.

to American consular, reports. " ..

Foreign and Japanese steamship companies operating vessels between seats at the Canton theatres simply Japan and New York have announced a reduction of 20 per cent. in freight rates, which became effective November" 30. Two reasons - are scarcity of cargo on this route and the recent raise in trans-continental freight rates in the United States.

The city of Yokohama will impose a special tax on amusements. beginning January 1, in order to make up a deficiency in the tax receipts for the past year. Tea houses, geisha. moving pictures and restaurants will | charged before Magistrate Orme with be included in the list of amusements | the unlawful possession in Wanchai, and it is expected that the new tax of 32 taels of prepared non-Governwill add Y250,000 to the revenue of ment opium. Admitting the offence

According to the Jiff it has been decided to nominate Dr. Tokichî Masao as Minister to Siam. It has its distinctly pathological Masao was for many years adviser aspects. In 1374 it was recorded to the Government of Siam. During SEYER-ABRAHAM.-At St. An- that Germans had the dancing the latter part of his term of service drew's Church, Kowloon, on mania, "dancing, regardless of the he was treated as a member of the drug. 16th December, 1920, Edward bystanders, for hours together, in Royal Family, in recognition of the Kenneth Seyer, of Foochow, to wild delirium." The mania spread services which he had rendered to Kathleen, youngest daughter of into the Netherlands and France. Siam. He is an ex-member of the

Miss Leonora Joffe of Johannes-Secret desires were excited, and burg, South Africa, who has been but too often found opportunities living for the last two years with for wild enjoyment, says Dr. Mrs. Elizabeth Widler, 167 Bubbling Hecker, as translated by Dr. Well Road, Shanghai, was married in Babington for the Sydenham the Reading Room of the American Society. The graze continued Consulate to Mr. Emanuel Larson. throughout the XIV and XV cent who has been with the Post Office turies to cause a permanent dis- Department of the Chinese Governorder, of the mind, and produced ment in Peking. Mr. Larson is to be transferred to Foochow where he and his bride will make their home.

Zu tanzen und springen Frau . One hundred and thirty-one came associated with the dance, fate of the N.Y.K. steamer "Hirano plague, which visited so many up the sum of Yen 950 and have purchased a present with the money to be given to the widow of their late chief, by way of showing their sense them by the late Captain in his life-

any company the opportunity of infective power of example, which any individual has voted.

SPECIAL CABLE,

DAMAGED SCHOONER.

"BETSY ROSS" SAILS.

DEPARTURE FOR SEATTLE. China Mail SPECIAL

SINGAPORE, Dec. 15. The American schooner "Betsy Ross," which arrived at Singapore last May in a damaged condition, sziled yesterday for Seattle.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Another clean bill of health was

There is now a suggestion before nantch dance have, conveyed to the authorities in Canton for reorganitravellers. Until the music is re- zing the High Normal School into a

defend it. Along with the negro campaign under the auspices of the music, our dancers have adopted Canton Christian Council was formal ly inaugurated at Sai Kwa Un yesterday afternoon, in the presence of several thousand citizens.

> The wedding takes place shortly of Mr. Jas. Boyd, of the Chartered Bank to Miss Mabel Shires, who is coming to Hongkong on the "Glentara," also of Mr. W. B. Lightburn. of the Asiatic Petroleum Company Miss Annie Elizabeth Hawkins, of 4 Century Crescent, Kennedy Road.

The price of the various kinds of food stuff in Peking is still ruling high notwithstanding the efforts of the authorities to keep it down. Believing that some profiteering merchants must have been responsible Cornewall Lowis. "How tolerable for this state of affairs, the Ministry life would, be were it not for its of the Interior has instructed the police to investigate the matter...

Lung Chien-chang, a Cantonese, former Governor of Kweichow, an important person of the Northern party, arrived at Shanghai on December 12. It is said that he is an envoy

The Canton Times says that the The building of a dam across Canton Industrial Bank, a semi-govthe Indus River which would provide ernment institution, whose managerwater for a series of perennial canals | deserted his post when the Cantonese on both banks of the river and would. Army returned to Canton last Octoirrigate approximately 5,000,000 ber, will be put under receivership. acres is being seriously considered by Mr. T. T. Cheng, managing director the Government in India, according of the Provincial Bank of Kwang tung, has been appointed the Receiver.

> Officials cannot take first class because they are officials unless their tickets so entitle them. The military police, says the Canton Times, have also concurred with this opinion. It has been the habit of some military officers, especially, according to complaint, to force the admission of their body guards as well as themselves and take seats higher than they are willing to pay for.

> A Japanese fireman of the the defendant said that a friend in Honolulu had asked him to purchase some opium for him. He had bought the drug produced to take to Honolulu on the ship's return trip. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$350 or two months' hard labour and ordered the confiscation of the

in Irving Street, Wanchai, the three Barnett, the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. defendants were again brought before Fletcher, C.B.E., Hon. Mr. J. H. case as the car had been identified fax, O.B.E., Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., in Canton by the first defendant O.B.E., Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Hou. Mr. E. J. Grist said that he had only dant, and wented time to receive France, called at Government House instructions. Mr. G., G. N. Tinson, this morning and was received by who said that he was representing His Excellency. the person who bought the car, supported Mr. Grist's application. Mr. A. E. Hall, for the other two defendants, and Inspector Kent having no officers and men who served under objections, the Magistrate adjourned

stances, exceed Y50,000,000.

HONGKONG BANK. MR. STABB TO RETIRE.

CHIEF MANAGER SINCE 1910.

Mr N. J. Stabb, O.B.E., Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in Hongkong, whose retirement has been announced, will leave for Eng- good enough to publish this acknowland, by way of the United States, ledgment of the receipt of a cheque on December 29, sailing on the for \$1,645.34 from Mr. Mowbray S. "Colombia" of the Pacific Mail for san Francisco.

Mr. Stabb's retirement brings to a close thirty-lour years of service with the Hongkong and Shangbai Bank, thirty of which have been spent in the East. He joined the bank in 1886, being connected first with the office in New York, where he remained for several years. In 1891 he was sent to Bombay.

After a stay in Bombay, he came o the Far East to positions in Singapore, Shanghai, Saigon, and Hongkong. He came to Hongkong in the exception of the period spent on leaver He was appoint-Acting Chief Manager fuly, 1910, and Chief Manager in anuary of the following year.

Mr. Stabb will be succeeded as Chief Manager by Mr. A. G. Stephen manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Shanghai. Mr Stephen was in charge of the bank in Hongkong for four or five months at the outbreak of the war, during the absence of Mr. Stabb, and has a wide acquaintance in Hongkong.

> MOORING CHAINS STOLEN.

CHASE AT HOLTS' WHARP.

THIEVES CAUGHT RED-HANDED.

Mr. D. J. Lewis, solicitor, this morning charged two Chinese before Magistrate Orme with the theft of a chain from Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's mooring at Kowloon. Mr. Lewis said that yesterday after-

noon, the talisman of Holt's wharf was on board one of the ships lying alongside the wharf when he saw one of the defendants winding the chain round his waist. The taliswas joined by the Indian watch- ber of bales of cotton yarn. man. After a short distance had been covered one of the defendants took a chain from round his waist and threw it into the the harbour. The other man continued his flight but when his pursuers were within a few yards of him, also took a chain from ound his waist and attempted dispossess himself of it. He was arrested. The chain, added Lewis, was fastened to the Praya wall. Originally there had been four in that particular part of the wall, but two had previously been stolen. This kind of theft had been very frequent lately. He would therefore ask that examples be made of the defendants.

The Magistrate sentenced the first defendant, who had a previous conviction for a similar offence, to three months' hard labour and four hours "Korea Maru" was this morning stocks, and the second defendant to six weeks' hard labour.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

H. E. the Governor gave a dinner

LAST NIGHTS DINNER PARTY.

party at Government House last evening. The guests present were In connection with the recent the Right Rev. Bishop of Victoria, theft of a motor car from a godown the Ven. Archdeacon Barnett, Mrs. Magistrate Orme this morning. Kemp, C.B.E., Mrs. Kemp, Hon, Mr. Inspector Kent announced that he C. McI Messer, O.B.E., Rev. H. was prepared to proceed with the Copley Moyle, Hon. Mr. E. R. Halliwho was watchman at the godown. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and Mrs. Holyoak. ".Commander de Morguerye accomjust been retained by the first defen- panied by M. Raymond, Consul for

to make the initial trip to Shanghai, and commercial information.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PAMINE RELIEF.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, Hongkong Dec. 15, 1920. Sir,—I have to request you to be

Northcore, being subscription to the North China Famine Fund by Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club. The report that Cantonese firms there proceeds of the last performances in had suffered from looting was not the City Hall. The amount is being wholly correct, as very little inconremitted to the Foreign Committee venience has been noticed since the in Shanghai. Many enquiries are retreat of Kwangsi troops from Shinmade as to the best method of deal- hing to Wuchow. More than 90 per ing with subscriptions to the North cent of the business in Wuchow is China Famine Fund, and I would be now in the hands of the Cantonese obliged for the favour of your assist- reports the Canton Times. ance in letting it be known that the . Most of the Kwangsi troops (now Government is prepared to receive numbering about 50,000), are at and forward sums intended for use present stationed along the Kwangsi-1903, remaining several years. In by the Foreign Committee, while the Kwangtung borders at Yam Lim 1909, he came again as Sub Manager, Tung Wa Hospital has already openand has been here ever since ed a subscription list and is in touch with the Chinese Committee under Mr. Leung Shi Yi. Subscriptions for either list can be sent to Secretary for Chinese Affairs, will be dealt with as may be requested. In the absence of special directions, the money will be sent to Tung Wa Hospital for use by

> E. R. HALLIFAX. Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

COTTON YARN CASES.

SUPREME COURT ACTION.

HEARING CONTINUED.

Hearing of the combined cases of the Tin Tai Hau firm and the Tin Shun Hau firm, both of 5, Booham Strand, West Victoria, against the Min Fat Loong Kee of 109, Wing Lok Street, was continued in the Supreme Court to-day before the Puisne Judge: Mr. Justice Wood.

The claim of the Tin Tai Hau firm is for \$752, and of the Tin Shun Hau firm for \$712, both growing out of the alleged failure of the defenman who gave chase to the thieves, dant firm to accept delivery of a num-

The hearing began on Friday. is the claim of the defendants that they sent requests to the plaintiff

delivery, and if he had sold them he would have made a profit. Even if he had not had them, he could have bought them in the market and delivered them, and still made a profit,

as the market price was declining. Mr. A. H. Crew, of Hastings and Hastings, appeared for the plaintiffs: Mr. W. H. Drummond, instructed by Mr. Lee, of J. H. Gardiner, for the defendants.

JUBILEE ROAD

TO BE CLOSED TO-MORROW

BLASTING OPERATIONS.

The China Mail is informed by the Police Traffic Department that Victoria Road, commonly known Inbilee Road, will be closed to traffic between the hours of 7 a.m. 4 p.m. from December 17. reason for this prohibition is blasting operations will be in pro- the "Knight Templar" carries the gress throughout the day in connec- letter mail for North China, tion with the new road from Pokhihum to Jubilee Road.

latest issue of Shipping and Engineer. result that the letter mail was held ing attending the loss of the Cardiff up a week. Some time ago at the instance steamer "Glendalough," which was of the Ministry of Communications, lost off the coast of Ireland after a resolution was passed at Cabinet | having been beavily over-insured by · Japan's naval estimates for the meeting authorizing the installation her owner. Amazing evidence was saint to pray to for help against sunk by a German submarine on 4th new fiscal year as framed by the of an aerial mail service between given at the Board of Trade inquiry, authorities concerned, aggregate a Peking and Shanghai. In pursuance which resulted in the Public Proselittle more than Y500,000,000. As of this resolution, the aerodromes at cutor being requested to take cricompared with the Budget for the Nanyuan and Chingho are making minal proceedings against the owner preceding year, this will be an in- preparations for the opening of the and the captain for having conspired crease of something like Y150,000, service. Some days ago a number of deliberately to throw the vessel 000. The increase, however, is chie- new peroplanes ordered from foreign away. Shipping and Engineering confly due, according to the Iii to countries were received by the siders that the very rarity of such gramme is promised at the Coronet the necessary additional estimates aviation authorities at Nanyuan occurrences is in itself a sterling Theatre, beginning to-day and conmade for each item of expenditure and Chingho and these planes are tribute to the personnel of the mer- tinuing the rest of the week. The In Lima, Peru, the Senado, in for the National Defence Scheme, in being equipped for this purpose. At chant marine who, entrusted with principal feature is William Desmond which the legislature meets, has a consequence of the appreciation of soon as these planes are ready for use ships and cargoes worth billions of in "A Broadway Cowboy." A cow. novel method of recording thek vote prices of general commodities. The trial trips will be made. The au- money, almost invariably carry out boy is an interesting character around of the house. The deak of each principal item among the newly laid thorities concerned expect to com- their duties conscientionaly and which to build a plot; Broadway is a member holds two concealed buttons, down plans is the establishment of plete all preparations in this con- justify the great trust placed in setting lively enough to furnish one red and the other white. The the Naval Fuel Depot at a cost of nection and formally open the aerial them. Among the many other material for innumerable comelication modern dances appeal to the in- quaint notion of his own about reds the yea," the whites "nay." Y20,000,000. The Jiji adds that mail service between Peking and articles are "The Lighting of Work tions; the combination of both comherently vulgar, which is a severe certain vessels which are sus. These buttons are connected with in view of the small number of new Shanghai next April, if no hich shops," "Jib Cranes," Reversing boy and Broadway is said to be electric lights in an indicator on the schemes included in the estimates, occurs to their present arrangements. Rudders," "A New British Engine," irresistible. There is also a sparkling The the definition of the character which stir the blood, exhibarate the wall above the speaker's chair. Since the above Budget must be regarded It is also reported that a member of etc., together with several columns comedy. "Call a Tari," with "Samb" cof dancing depends almost entirely spirits, and occasion the propensity all press their buttons at the same as reasonable, and the curtailment, the aviation Bureau, Mr. Wang Yu of engineering and shipping brevities Pollard and Co., and a good two-reel to dance. He detected the strange moment it is impossible to tell how if any, should not, under any circum-wing, will be given the opportunity and the usual amount of shipping review, including Around, the

KWANGSI'S BURDEN.

OPPRESSIVE TAXATION.

"MILITARISTS" RECKLESS NOTE ISSUES

Yang-ting and his fellow militarists in Kwangsi are preparing for the attack from Kwangtung and their possible retreat to Annam, according to reports received in Can-

The troops in Wuchow did make some disturbances two weeks ago the but no serious damage was done.

ready to oppose an invasion. The people of Kwangsi are indifferent. If some Kwangsi commanders themselves would only attack Lu Yong-ting and then remove the all the miscellaneous taxation, it is and believed that the people would be satisfied. Who will control the Kwangsi Government makes no the difference, to them, the to one who knows the con-Chinese organisation.-Yours faith- ditions there, as long as the burden of taxation is lightened and there is some each on hand to redeem some of the \$40,000,000 worth of paper issued by the militarists the last few years without any attempt to provide for a reserve.

Cantonese in Kwangsi do not expect a long war there and believe Lu Yang-ting will retire as soon as some of his men turn against him.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

STOLEN RAINCOATS.

MESSES. J. T. SHAW ROBBED.

Chinese youth employed as office "boy" by the import office of Messrs. J. T. Shaw, tailors, was this morning charged before Magistrate Smith with the theft of 8 waterproof coats valued at \$125.50, the propert of the firm.

Accused pleaded "guilty." Detective Sergeant Dorling, who prosecuted, said that yesterday afternoon the defendant was seen leaving the premises with a parcel under his arm. He was followed to Wellington firms for delivery of the yarn, under Street where he was caught in the the contracts, with money for pay- act of attempting to dispose of the water-proofs. He was taken to The founder and owner of the two the Central Station where he ad plaintiff firms was a wimess to-day, mitted to the Sergeant that he He denied that a foki of the defen- had stolen from time to time dant firm had come to him with the 16 raincoats from the firm. The request for delivery, and that he had Sergeant accompanied the defendant said he had no goods to deliver. On to different pawnshops in various the contrary, he had the goods for parts of the town and succeeded in recovering 7 waterproofs which were identified as the property of Messrs.

. T. Shaw and Co. The Magistrate passed sentence of one month's hard labour.

MAIL FROM HOME.

ETTERS EXPECTED SUNDA

COMING ON " HONG-WAN-L"

Further particulars regarding the next mail from Home, according to advices received by the Hongkong post office from Singapore, indicate that the letter portion of the mail despatched from London on Nov. 11 is coming on the steamer "Hong-Wan-I," while the newspapers are coming on the "Knight Templar." The first of the two vessels, carrying the letters, left Singapore December 13, and is due here on Sunday. No definite word has been received concerning the "Knight Templar," other than that it left Singapore on December 11: but it is expected also on Sunday. Besides the newspaper mail for Hongkong.

What probably happened, in the opinion of post office officials here, is that the P. & O. steamer carrying the mails from Marseilles to Bombay was a little late, and the connection Great prominence is given in the at Negapatam was missed, with the

KINEMA NOTES.

CORONET PICTURES

CHURCH AND DANCING

BARI-ROOM EVILS

EXCGGERATED.

RISHOP'S SOUND PRINCIPLES

Wilberforce that when a divine of a

severer school reproached him with

attending a ball his defence was that

he had never been in the same room

as the dancers. From the speeches

observation to witness that they do it

Sheffield, indeed, seems to recognise

this when he allows that "there was

more ugliness than wickedness in

some of the fantastic dances so

popular before the war." It is cer-

tain that to the calm observer abose

who trod, and still persist in tread-

ing, certain exotic measures which

fancy fondly paints as delirious

and voluptuous seem to take no

vicious delight in 'the "adventure.

but not so sadly as that. The bishop

which, though less advertised.

making itself felt in art and, above

all, in education. It is altogether t

be approved upon the bishop's soun

principle that all amusements "should

SHANGHAI SERVANTS.

A SINISTER MOYE.

age, position and other information.

of the move. - Shanghai Times.

body, mind, and spirit."

gradually disappearing."

EVOLUTION OF CLOTHES. COLOURS FOR MEN.

A BAFFLING QUESTION.

Change and decay are all around ius, and the harassed mind finds nothing which gives assurance that it will be in the same condition tomorrow! But there is baim in Gilead. One, if but one, of the works of man abides, and is to be the same as o old. This comfortable assurance we derive from a learned scientific journal, which is the medium of communication between the students and teachers of the mystery of tailoring.

Come the four corners of the work in arms, and there is to be no change in the Englishman's evening clothes. or, to use the language of pure science, there are no "novelties for this season's dress trade." Bold inventors of the past, we are told, have striven to introduce "certain colour schemes, such as red waistcoats, also yellow ones," and we have to regret that these birdlike decorations had no vogue. evenings would be merrier if men of adequate proportions thus enlivened their physique. But it would not do; men, as a class, are not brave, or, as the expert softly puts it, "the few wearers of such attire simply make themselves the cynosure of all eyes,

and so they have been dropped. The delicate confusion of pronouns is tragic that a too tender modesty should rob the world of what the poel calls "the colour and bloom and music of" waistcoats. But things are what they are, and the consequences will be what they will be Our excert, in fine, is of opinion that nothing but plain goods will be worn during the present season," and his humiliating reason is that no man dares to look conspicuous. He is plainly aware of the psychological difficulties in this explanation. He knows that such dancing is an in- about His people." will wear the gayest socks in the phraseology, "harks to the proverbial! black for evening wear." Why is it that a man should by daylight venture the most violent assaults, in form and colour, upon the innocent eye, while of nights he seeks to escape notice by a sad sobriety and a protective assimilation to his neighbours? We know no answer, but we are of the unlearned, and surely the pundits of the tailors' science should give us at least an hypothesis. It is not so many generations since bright colour and a certain fantasy were banished from men's evening clothes. Our

expert himself notes a recent advance towards deeper solemnity. "buttonhole," he pronounces, is a thing of the past, and the man whose coat provides the possibility thereo is obsolescent. The possibility individual taste is not admitted. No science likes to allow the factor free will. But we submit that the world has a right to ask more of these pundits of tailoring. It is not enough for any science to record facts; we demand explanations. What our evening clothes are we know well enough, or too well. What baffles us is why they should be anything like that. - Daily Telegraph.

PALACE OF GOLD.

GRAFT IN ARGENTINA:

IN ONE DOOR AND OUT ANOTHER.

Buenos Aires, October .11.-Argentina has been having a graft investigation, as a result of which it has been found that 5,500,000 pesos have been "unduly" disbursed by former Government officials, who directed payments to contractors for building the Capitol here. The present Government bas announced its intention of bringing suits to recover the money improperly paid."

The building, a magnificent structure of classic architecture, marble facings and broad sweeps of marble hington, is jestingly called in the entirely finished and has cost 27,000 to fill in the blanks with their names, £300. 000 pesos.

Buenos Aires newspapers, told, The text of the circular gives an imyears ago, of wagon-loads of build- pression that failure to comply would ing material that went in at the front be met with unpleasant consequences. door of the structure, soon after The purpose of all these questions Bank (formerly The Sino-Italian Incame out at the back door and then is not known: the fact that none is dustrial Bank) will be formed with a disappeared. Charges were made stated on the circular would seem to cepital of 610,000,000. Subscripthat marble was paid for, but con- indicate that it cannot be one which tions for the capital were to be issued crete used, for part of the construct the organisers of the move would on December 15, and will close at tion, and other accusations of graft care to preciaim outright. were aired. It was then that the Interesting developments may, sheady been registered and approved newspapers began to call it "The therefore, be expected as the outcome both at the Currency Bureau and at the

DIPPING INTO THE PAST.

Dorothy St. John George writes in a Home paper :- Do youknow that you may leave Victoria one Friday morning by P. and O. express to Marseilles, go on board at noon next day, reaching Port Said on Wednesday night, and Kantarah, the junction of the Palestine and Egyptian railways on the Sues Canal, the following evening? The Cairo train comes in to Kantarah at 10 o'clock." You go to bed in it, and it remains stationary all night, on the edge of the desert, till 6 in the morning, when it starts on its wonderful journey up nearly the whole length of the Promised Land. On Friday morning you open your

eyes on the changeless desert which was part of the dominions of Ham. son of Noah-the Way of the Land of the Philistines—on a sea of sand stretching as far as the eye can see. sparsely spotted with tufts of green, spent * Macao and Canton. The It is related of Bishop Samuel there.

Through the gulleys and ever the ridges of sand goes a string of camels, a caravan of muffied travellers swathed in long striped cloaks. carrying with them their tents and all their household goods. They at the Church Congress we infer that such subtlety of ethical distinction might be trying to find their way and such an egg-dance in conduct is back to the days of the Old Testanot now required of the episcopate. ment. It is like waking to dream, For the Bishop of Sheffield laid or as though a thousand years were

down as a universal principle that indeed as a watch in the night. the recreation of dancing de-At lunch time you will see Aliel pends almost entirely upon the Muntar Hill, where Samson carried company." What can be better the gates of the city, and here a Richard, judge of the Tenth Correcompany than bishops? asks the stranded "tank" still stands as a tional Chamber, has given evidence Daily Telegraph. It is clear that if morument to the brave men who of its earnest desire to deal sternly there is anything wrong with modern made that famous hill yet more with those conscienceless people who ball-rooms the bishops have the famous

The train goes right through Gaza the community by preventing a reremedy in their own hands, and no one will fail to recognise the nobility |-Gaza which existed before the duction in the price of commodities. of their motives in assisting at our Tower of Babel, before Abraham left In June when there was a tendency dances. A good many years ago an his fatherland, or Samson's t agedy for the prices of fruits and

eminent Nonconformist divine pro- gave it immortal fame. tested that his objection to dancing Beyond Gaza begins the Plain of lagents at the Central Markets bewas not concerned with the mere Sharon, where turbaned, white-robed came alarmed, and sent letters to saltatory exercise, which seemed to labourers, goad in hand, till the land food producers in the provinces him exhilarating and blameless, but with ox and ass (there is no set asking them to stop sending supplies. with the deplorable custom of the time for ploughing here), where Their object was to create an artificial sexes co-operating in its per- women in antique dress of Bible scarcity and so keep up prices. These formance. Whereat some wit blue bend to bind the sheaves or men were arrested, and one of them, moved to design a glean, and where on threshing floors Bonnetaud, who received a commiscartoon representing reverend gentle- of natural rock the unmuzzled ox sion of 8 to 10 per cent. and conmen waltzing in each other's arms treads out the corn. Complete is the sequently aimed at selling stocks as a blameless dance. No doubt it is illusion of a glimpse of a long past dear as possible, has been tried. true, as Johnson said, that wherever age.

young women are, there is danger, After the junction of Lydz, or He spoke of him as a public malebut we feel that even the modern Ludd, which boasts the tomb of St. factor, as a "burgiar of the domestic bishop is inclined to exaggerate the George, you proceed through the budget," and described one of the possible evils of the ball-room. "Some beautiful Valley of Sorek, the home letters seized as a proof of the "perdances," he protested, "no self of Delilah, and through the great fect profiteer." Such men as Bonrespecting person, and certainly no bulwark of mountains which, in the netaud, who betrayed the interests Christian, would talk of frequenting." words of the Psalmist, " are round of those who still believed in the It may well be true, but everyone about Jerusalem as the Lord is round free play of economic laws, had to

significant fraction of the total From the train you may trace the the judge sent him to prison for six of the paradox that the male animal Terpsichorean output of the nation. ancient path by which the Ark of months, fined bim 15,000 francs. Everybody dances nowadays, and God was brought from Ekron to deprived him of his civil and political though we dare not say that they Jerusalem, and you will be in the rights, and ordered ten insertions of do it well, we appeal to common Eternal City, on the scene of an event, the judgment in the newspapers. the most moving, the most far-reach. This smart sentence has given great very respectably. The Bishop of ing in its effect on the history of satisfaction, and the hope is widenineteen hundred years, before the spread that it will not be without its hurrying twilight of the East has effect on the Central Markets. turned to night.

> LITERARY CHEESE-MONGER.

FAMOUS CANTON FALE RECALLED

but rather to be engaged upon an arduous course of gymnastics which There are proud owners in America involves not only great physical strain who boast of their dozen Caxtons or least one-fifth of all public dues paybut a very painful mental concenmore. Let them and others be remind- able to the Government in notes. So tration. The true argument against ed that once a Bermondsey cheese- far no definite decision has been "insttango and jazz is not that they appeal monger possessed thirty. And their made by the Government to relieve to those whom the bishop calls "the mouths will water at hearing that the bankers. The Courts have issued inherently vulgar," but that they inwhen they were sold at Christie's in a notice requiring all payments of flict upon the human organism a 1776 the thirty fetched under £300. | fines and court costs in silver instead punishment greater than it can bear. The worthy cheesemonger, John of in Bank of China notes as in the We may take our pleasures sadly Ratcliffe, had begun to collect books because in the course of business cheery confidence that ugliness parcels of old black-lettered volumes were brought to him as waste paper. well founded, and we may add that and now and again he would find time the eccentric and the contorted will to read them. His copy of that 1483 never long be in favour. The modern Caxton, "The Booke called Caton," popularity of dancing depends upon was bought in 1776 by the famous the modern cult of physical exercise Dr. John Hunter for only 5gs. One and that modern love of rhythm thought of this at Sotheby's first autumn sale of books, when the example from Sir William Ingelby's Ripley Castle library, with the first leaf of the text missing, brought £780. This Yorkshire library was unknown be such as to recreate the whole man to the sleuths of book collecting, and there were other prizes. Thus, a fourteenth century Fountain's Abbey register or "Coucher-book," being the second volume of three, the first being in the Cottonian collection, and the third in the inexhaustible Phillipps's library, realised £400, and another fourteenth century manuscript in English - caligraphy of the Legenda Aurea," by Jacobus de Voragine, £550. A rare survivor of a former Poet Laureate's (John There is a move on in Shanghai to Skelton), "Pithy, Pleasant, and Prosteps, not unlike the Capitol at Was- force servants in the employ of fitable-Workes," fetched £375, and foreigners, and probably Chinese also, among many other interesting lots newspapers "El Palacio de Oro," to join the labour union. Circulars was a fourteenth-century French ("the Palace of Gold.") It was begun are being distributed to servants, and relic in manuscript of "Le Roman de in 1897 and was originally to have several such have been found by la Rose," containing the bookplate of cost 10,000,000 pesos. It is not yet foreigners, calling upon the recipients the Earl of Ancram which brought

> the end of the year. The bank has Ministry of Finence.

KOWLOON WEDDING. ADVERTISEMENTS.

SEYER-ABRAHAM.

In St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, this afternoon, the Rev. G. R. Lindsay married Mr. Edward Kenneth Seyer, of Foocbow, to Miss Kathleen Abraham, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. E. Abraham. of Torres Buildings, Kimberley" Road,

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. E. Abraham. was attended by Miss Ruby Hast as bridesmaids. Mr. R. G. Shaw DARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 20th day of December, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND at was best man.

Tae bride looked charming in dress from "La Favorite" of white brocade embroidered with pearls The bridesmaids wore pretty dresses of crepe de chine.

Coombe Road, in the Colony of Hong-koog, for a term of 75 years, with the After the ceremony in the Church a reception was held at No. option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be Aima Villas at which the customary fixed by the Surveyor of His Majosty the King, for one further term of 75 years. toasts were honoured.

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No. S. 352 .- IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that Seeled Tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "TENDER FOR QUARRIES" will be received at this Office until Noon on MONDAY, the 20th day of December, 1920, for the letting of the undermentioned Granite Quarries at Hongkong, Kowloon, and the New Territories, for one year or, as an siternative, for a period of 3 years from the lat January, 1921.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum as stated in the schedule hereunder opposite to each quarry, as a pledge of the bond fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfaited to the Crown, if the tenderer refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the conditions hereinafter contained, should the tender be accepted...

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The s.s. "Dryden," left New York co. Oct. 16 and is expected here Dec. 18. The C.P.O.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Japan. left Vancouver for Hongrong, via Japan ports, and Shanghai on Dec. 7, and is due here on or about Dec. 29. The C.P.O.S., as. "Maitaws," left. Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports. Shanghal and Manila, on Dec 10 and is due at Yokobama on or about Jan.

The ax "Montague," left Portland Ore., for Hongkong via ports on Nov. 18, and is expected here Jan. 1. The s.s. "Crosskeys" left Besttle for Hongkong via ports on Nov. 18 and is expected here on Jan. 1. The s.s. "Selodack." left New York The s s "Satsuma," left New York on Nov. 21 and is expected here Jan. 15.

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SPORT.

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES.

yesterday evening and resulted as

"Carlisle"----0

WILTS V. "CARLISLE."

soon in "Carlisle" territory where one goal to nil. Ashford had ro difficulty in clearing. The resumption saw the "Ambrose" defeat. attacks there was considerable excite- fought match ended with shot as a result of which Barrett, in scored. attempting to head away, sent the Mr. Wells was the referee. ball to Amor who immediately returned, it to the danger zone only to have it kicked into touch by Ashford. The attack continued to be fierce in the "Carlisle" goal line until the pressure

by one goal to nil. of the match resolved into a ding-dong by three goals to nil.

winners by two goals to nil.

Mr Pragnell was the referee.

line for the "Ambrose" goal where a corner. Wilson centered the ball they found the defence sound, and well and Best took a first time shot with

Woodruffe cleared to midfield. This set the "Ambrose" forwards going - In a league match in connection shot which Hardy was able to save played at Shameen on December 15, E. L. Barros, F. M. Oerrio, E. only by turning it round the post the team of H.M.S. "Tarantul" Guimaraes, L. A. Osmund, Alfred F. for a corner. Hilton took the kick inflicted a severe defeat to the Boys' Remedics, A. C. Rosario and H. M. and placed the ball beautifully, but Own Club's XI, winning the match | Kavier. Reserves: L.G. Lima. J.M. V. Services Football League were played "Curlew" then visited enemy terri- excepting for an occasional breakaway making the highest break. ing well on the right. When near put up, the B.O.C., could not stop the above league which was played on against South Australia and Victoria goal he centered beautifully, but sailors who scored with such re- Tuesday evening resulted in the would, from the fairly full reports South intercepted the ball and cleared. gularity that the game was almost The Wilts assumed the offensive brose" in enemy territory, but they much credit for the sporting way from the opening whistle and were did not score, and the "Curlew" led they carried on throughout the match

Following this, the "Carlisle" had out to get the equaliser, but they did the best of the exchanges, and for a not keep the ball long. Give-andlong while kept the ball in the take play followed, with neither set soldiers' territory, but although they of forwards really dangerous at any were often dangerous, the Wilts time owing to the determined play defence managed to keep their citadel of the defences. Sargent worked intact. Play became fast after this, hard for the "Ambrose" but somehow and both ends of the field were his forwards could not get going, visited in quick succession, and had and thus they missed some very good very narrow escapes from early chances. No further scoring took downfalls. During one of the Wilts; place and a very even and hard ment when Menham sent in a long ["Curlew" winners by the only goal

These teams met at Sookumpoo was relieved by Amor being penalised Valley and a large gathering of Serfor "hands." The free kick gave the vice men witnessed a fast and excitsailors their chance, and making the ing game throughout. The Artillerymost of it, they were soon at the men attacked from the centre, and other end of the field, but Giles robbed before the game was two minutes them and returned the ball to midfield old, had a glorious chance of opening dancing, a past-time which was en- | was 600 up. After a very consistent and once when appealing for l.b.w., Another ding-dong struggle followed the score. In their eagerness, Henjoyed after the presentation of prizes. game Golding ran out winner by passes the bounds of ordinary
with both goalies saving brilliant- wood and Castle both jumped up to
The dance music was supplied by the 36 points.

Courtesy. The English captain is too ly. A few minutes from the half head the ball. They collided heavily, Club's orchestra. time whistle, the Wilts carried the and Henwood was hurt and forced to Before Miss Elfrida Osmund pre- Green, 564. ball into enemy territory and there leave the field. In spite of the sented the shield and medals to the forced a melee. After the sailors' fact that they were now playing winning team, Mr. J. D. Osmund, the citadel had had reveral parrow only ten men, the gunners got President of the Catholic Union Club, escapes. Menham received the bal well in and gave the defence a hot said :

ball was returned to Naval territory. which struck the cross bar and re- had been done previously. These two teams played a very bounded to Doggrell. This worthy Mr. Osmund then drew the ateven game in spite of the fact that headed towards goal and managed tention of those present to the rethe "Ambrose" turned out without to best Powell who was not in Savage. Beardall, however, made a position. Following a free kick fine substitute. The "Curlew" awarded against Styles, the gunners started the game and made a bee again attacked and McHugh forced

fought match by three goals to 1.

HONGKONG LEAGUE

2ND DIVISION MATCHES.

Below are the fixtures for the 2nd Division to be played on Saturday December 18:

2.30 p.m. Indians v. Recreio, Navy A ground. 2.30 p.m. Punjahis v. Staffs and Depts, Sockumpoo ground.

2.30 p.m. Oilers v. "Carlisle," Navy B ground. 2.30 p.m. Club Res., v. R.G.A. Res.,

Club ground. 4.00 p.m. South China v. Kowloon Res., South China ground. 4.00 p.m. St. Joseph's v. United, St. Joseph's ground.

SHAMEEN POOTBALL.

'TARANTULA" BEAT B. O. C.

there was no one in position to con- to the tune of 5 goals to mil. The Ribeiro and V. Antonio. Mr. A. I. vert, and Hardy punched away. The game was one sided throughout and Osmund was awarded a tie pin for tory, and getting well into the danger by B.O.C. forwards which was checkzone, Cook beat Harwood with a ed by the sailors' defence without beautiful cross-shot. Stung by this difficulty, the ball was always in the reverse, the "Ambrose" got away "Boys" end of the field, where in from the restart with Beardall runo- spite of the sporting defence they Half time arrived with the "Am- despairing. The B. O. C. deserve in face of an inevitable and crushing

BILLIAROS.

A very enjoyable evening was spent the Catholic Union Club yesterday on the occasion of the presentation of the "Shield" and Medals won by the Club's team in the recent Inter-Club Triangular Billiard Tournament between the Club Lusitano, Club de Recreio and the Catholic Union. There was a large gathering of ladies and members of the three clubs present.

The function opened with a pleasant tea party, the admirable arrangements for which reflected the greatest credit on the President and the committee of the Club who spared them-

from a clear and headed it towards time. Doggrell sent in a hot shot | Ladies and gentlemen, as President | and 15. the net. Barrett in his eagerness to which struck the cross bar and of the Catholic Union Club and of save his side, handled the ball within rebounded to Best who spoiled his the Lusitano Billiards Association, it the penalty area. Amor took the chance by kicking high. "Tamar" is my very pleasant duty to extend penalty, kick and made no mistake. forced a corner at the other end, but to all the ladies and gentlemen from The half time whistle came a few the gunners cleared. With the return the three Clubs a hearty welcome and minutes later with the Wilts leading of Henwood after ten minutes to thank the ladies especially for the absence, play evened up. When interest they have taken in the The second half opened fast with the game was twenty minutes old, billiards tournament. On behalf the Wilts again on the offensive. A the "Tamar" got warmed "up to of the members of the Association, I C.R.C. in the above League match hard tussle ensued in the "Carlisle" their task and a determined attack thank the Committee and the mem on Saturday on the University back line, but eventually the situation resulted in Styles heading the ball bers of the Catholic Union Club for ground :- Ng Sze Kwong (capt.), was saved by the ball being sent to past Smith for the opening the loan of the hall for this Un Hew Fan. Wei Wing Lock, Choa the half backs. Here Barrett again goal. The gunners forced a occasion and Miss Elfrida Osmund Man Ping, Shin Man Ping, Hung handled the ball, and the Wilts were corner immediately after the for having consented to Man To, Geo. Lee, H. Ching, James given a free kick. Lucas took the shot re-start but the ball was acleared. present the shield to the winning Wong, Lo Man Pun and Lai Kun. but sent the ball wide. The "Carlisle" Heap received the ball and after a team, and the medals to the indivicame away from the goal kick and a short run transferred to McSwinney dual players. I also wish to express long shot gave Pavey some anxiety, who sent in a high shot which heat my appreciation of the kindness of but the ball skimmed the cross bar Smith and placed the "Tamar" the Hongkong Telegroph for the and went into touch. When they two up. Heartened by their reservation of space in their coming next attacked, the Wilts, by means success, the "Tamar," again Saturday's issue for the photo of the of fine combination, carried the ball attacked after the centre. A bit of winning team. (Hear, hear). As right to the goal mouth where Covey forward "passing near goal tricked you are quite aware the Lusitano sent in a terrific shot which the Smith into leaving his charge, and Billiards Association was founded goalie creditably stopped, but failed before he could return to his position in 1912 and the shield was first to retain with the result that the ball between the "sticks," McSwinney won by the Catholic Union bounced from his hands into the net netted his side's third goal. Half Club, and after that each Club in for the Wilts' second goal. The rest time arrived with the sailors leading turn had a share of glory. After 1914, and during the years of the struggle with the sailors making For ten minutes after the resump Great War, the billiard tournament strenuous efforts to save the match. tion, the Artillerymen had the best in connection with the shield was They failed to find, the net, and the of the play, but they were unable to suspended owing to the exigencies final whistle came with the Wilts keep up the pressure, and the caused by the work which the mem-Tamar" eventually went away, bers of the Club were called upon to The defence cleared before they do for the Golony, and it was not could be really dangerous, and the until this present year that it was decided, at a meeting of the Lusitano Here Henwood sent in a long shot Billiards Association, to carry on as

Club Lusitano was second with 19 wins, and Club de Recreio third

which landed the ball into the goalie's scores of the Union Club were Andrews and continued to bat freely. hands so that the latter cleared. The 9.288. The highest break (62) When he left at 292 the issue was final whistle came with the gunners was made by A. J. Osmund, and placed beyond doubt. still attacking, but they did not score the second highest was 43. Con- For New South Wales Gregory again, and the "Tamar" won a hard tinning Mr. Osmund said :- It is took five wickets for 67 runs; Kellehardly necessary for me to dwell way two for 33; Mailey three for upon the individual merits of the 100. winning team except to say that the . combination of the team was formid- for 74; Hearne, two for 44. able. I think that the best of the M. C. C. first innings, 236. three teams won. I say this impartially, being the President of the Billiards Association, but taking everything into consideration, they won with great credit. Apart from the highest break, I think the time occupied by one of the matches in the tournament of 250 up (three quarters of an hour) was a record in the history of the Club. As regards the losing teams, would ask them to put their shoulders together in future so as to take the shield from the hands of the Catholic Union Club, but at the same time am sure that the Catholic Union will do their utmost to retain the trophy. I congratulate the winning team on their success and thank Mr. Silva Netto for the prize which he presented for the highest break. I will now ask Miss Osmund kindly to present

Miss Osmund presented the shield Kelleway, L.b.w., b. Hearne connection and medals to the following: Messrs. Bardsley, not out

INTER-MESS LEAGUE.

A match in connection with the by five games to one.

The scores were:

The highest break (29) was made by Cpl. Townsend.

PALACE HOTEL.

LAST NIGHT'S EXHIBITION CAME.

selves no pains to secure the comfort billiards was witnessed at the above tour, but that he should have been of all present. The Club hall was Hotel last night when T. B. twice barracked when his side was tastefully decorated with flags and Golding played an exhibition game fielding, once when appealling for a flowers, while the floor was ideal for with Capt. E. B. Green. The game cessation of play on account of rain,

were 32, 26, 25, 23, 22, 20, 19, 18, 17, action of the Australian crowds,

The following will represent the

M. C. C. TEAM BEATEN.

Sydney, Nov. 22nd.—The M. C. suffered the first defeat of their tour to-day when New South Wales gained a brilliant victory by six wickets, scoring 335 runs in the fourth innings of the match for the loss of only four

the slips. Macartney was joined by some considerable time.

For the M.C.C., Woolley took one

New South Wales first innings, 153. M. C. C. ZND-INNINGS. Hobbs, c. Hendry, b. Gregory ... Russell, b. Gregory Hearne, c. Gregory, b. Mailey ... 81

Makepeace, b. Gregory Woolley, b. Gregory 26 Douglas, c. Taylor, b- Mailey 11 Rhodes, L.b.w., b. Kelleway 25 Fender, c. Collins, b. Kelleway - 54 Strudwick, c. Collins, b. Gregory Howell, not out-----

Total250

NEW SOUTH WALES .- 2nd INNINGS. Macartney, L.b.w., b. Hearne......161 Collins, c. Russell, b. Fender ... 106 Andrews, c. Hearne, b. Woolley ...

Total (for 4 wickets)335

BARRACKING AT MELBOURNE.

The games played by the M. C. C. Garrison Mess beating the R.E. Mess appearing in the Australian papers just to hand, seem from a playing point of view to have been uneventful. the victories of the Englishmen be-not entirely please the Melbourne 5gt. Major Smith 92 enough. At this period the English-the last 40 runs having been made in 45 minutes. This is not a break-neck pace, admittedly, but neither is it judged by the standards of English county cricket, particularly slow.

Yet the barracking of the batsmen Ladies' was not the worst feature of the game at Melbourne. Mr Douglas may or may not have made himself A most interesting game of popular in Melbourne on the last Final scores: Golding; 600; and well known the world over as a sportsman for any idea to be entertained at The highest breaks of the winner his making frivolous appeals, and the 17, 16 and 15. The loser compiled who already enjoy anything but a 24, 24, 22, 20, 18, 17, 17, 17, 16, 15 good reputation in England, it persisted in, may have serious consequences. Barracking may be part of the game in Australia. But it is not tolerated in England. English opinion on the matter may be gathered from the following comment in the Daily Chronicle after the game. "It is not cricket. Judging from the cabled reports, it is time that the Australian authorities took definite steps to suppress such un-

HOCKEY.

H.H.C. v. NAVY.

An interesting match took place, yesterday, on the U.S.R.C. ground, at Kowloon, between the Hongkong Hockey Club and a combined Naval team and ended in a draw, the score being one all.

The death occurred in Japan on About 17,000 spectators were November 29 of Mrs Hodges, widow present when the second innings of of the late Mr Geo. Hodges, one of the M. C. C. continued in warm the oldest residents of the port. Mrs weather. The wicket was good and Hodges came to Japan in the very the remaining batsmen were dismissed early days of foreign residence, comwithout much difficulty and the home ing with her husband, who was one side were set to get 334 runs to win. of the bodyguard of Sir Harry Parkes, This they accomplished unexpectedly, Britain's first Minister to Japan. thanks to the brilliant first wicket With her husband she saw the departnership between Macartney and velopment of Japan along modern Collins, which made victory practic- lines and has been a personal witally certain. Both batsmen played ness to the many changes which have confident and attractive cricket, and marked the development both as 244 of the runs required were affecting Japanese and foreign reobtained before the Captain of the sidents. Mrs Hodges, who was 78 Imperial Forces team was caught in years of age, has been an invalid for

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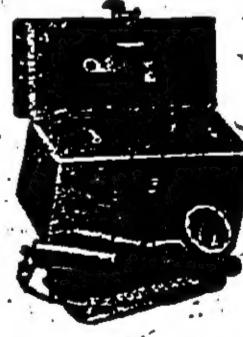
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KOREAN OUTLAWS. JAPANESE OPERATIONS.

Tokyo, December 7.-A despatch from Hungchun, dated December 4. states that the armed organizations of Korean malcontents in the Hungchun and Chientao districts have now been broken up, according to Japanese military officials there. though it has not yet been determined whether they have been sufficiently scattered and disorganized

to prevent their reconcentration. As a consequence, there have been only two clashes in the Chientao district recently. One occurred in the vicinity of Santaokou and Lutao- while about 90 Koreans have been kou. 45 miles southwest of Lung. executed. The Japanese leaders tsunghsun; the other in a thick forest explain that they have definite proof in the Chungsan district, 45 miles that these buildings were used for of Mushanhsien. Both lasted several revolutionary purposes. days in severe cold, the Koreans of concealment in the forest.

JAPANESE LOSSES. were forced to cut an ammunition result that the Japanese were amthe arms and supplies which they forest. This "traitorous attitude" and marks upon them as follows; waiting in a neighbouring forest, One is a Lewis type, amade by the hoping to effect another surprise.

model, and bears a French inscription. denoting Belgian ownership. The third is a 1914 Browning marked. belonging to Great Britain " in

According to documents which were seized, the Koreans have purchased a total of 3,500 rifles, 55 machine-guns and 1,500 grenades from the Bolsheviks, and have also raised a war fund of Y.500.000.

CHURCH BUILDINGS DESTROYED. Reports "received at the headquarters of the Canadian Presby terian Mission show that over 130 houses, including some church and school buildings, have been burned in the course of punitive operations.

The Japanese burned a nonfighting strenuously from their places | Christian village near Paikunpiang, where 70 villagers were shot. The Japanese report that these gave The Japanese, lost a number of false information regarding the men in these operations, and they passage of Korean forces, with the road through the woods. Among bushed when they entered the captured were three machine-guns on the part of the Koreans is comand 500 infantry rifles. The latter pared with the accurate information are of Russian manufacture, while given by the residents of another the origin of the machine guns has Christian village, who notified the been ascertained by the numbers | Japanese that a band of Koreans was

Savage Arms Company of Dica, Among the Koreans executed was N.Y., and similar to those manu- the secretary of the Palkumpiang Presfactured for the British army. The byterian Church, who was captured second is a Lewis, 1914 Birmingham and shot along with seven others,

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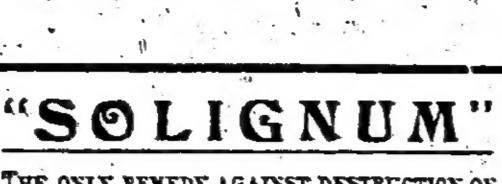
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